

Herald's

Tennis-Track-Golf and
All Other Amateur Sports
Written By Experts

Sporting

Baseball - Pugilism - Autos
and Full Category Of
Professional Athletics

Page

The English Slugger

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

"I HAVE seen lots of funny things in baseball," says Joe Kelly, the great old article and latter day manager, "but I still believe that the richest happenings of all came off at Toronto while I was still new to that Canadian team—the first year that I was managing the Maple Leafs."

The two newspapers of Toronto—the Globe and World—were deadly rivals and showed their rivalry in the most strenuous fashion. Finally, the hostility between them settled down to baseball, and they arranged for a great and decisive game to be played at Island park, a favorite Sunday resort of the Toronto people, with teams limited solely to the employees of the office, and with myself as umpire, the Toronto club having a day off. Some game, too, judging by the public interest displayed in Toronto, where excitement was at fever heat, and every citizen seemed to have his money up on one club or the other.

"Each club had out its cohorts daily taking turns in practicing at my ball yard, and they had some fearful and wonderful muffers on parade. The World, however, seemed to have a shade the best of it, especially in the batting, and the eve of the combat was at hand, with betting 3 to 1 on the World array. At this juncture, the Globe people discovered a new Moses to lead them out of their dependency—a line type man, newly arrived from England. He brought with him credentials showing that he had been one of the best cricket batsmen in England, and a cleared that he would like to go into this blooming American game. They took him out for practice, and, to the intense delight of the crowd, he drove every ball that was thrown him clear over the fence or two miles down the field. It was evident that Mr. Englishman was a great natural slugger, and the Globe decided to put him in right field, trust to his batting, and pray that no flies would come his way.

"All Toronto turned out to the great game, and the excitement was tremendous as the World, first at bat, banged out three runs, mainly on error. The Globe took their inning, lit hard on the ball, and soon had the bases full. Two men put up pop flies, and then the great Englishman strode to bat amid frantic yells from stand and bleachers. The second ball came across knee-high and the bat fairly crashed as the Briton put all his strength upon the wood. Blip went the ball—it soared on high, it passed out over the center fielder's head, and it rolled way down the lane, while three runs came in, and the Globe partisans shrieked for joy.

"And the Englishman, carrying his bat, rushed out, not to first base, but to the pitcher's slab! Here, he whacked his bat sharply on the slab, and then galloped back to the home plate. He pounded the plate with his bat, then rushed out again to the pitching slab. After once more hitting this, he sprinted back to the home plate, and was thumping it when the ball came in from deep center; the second baseman got it, threw it to first, and, under the rules, I had both to call the Englishman out, and to declare that none of the runs he drove in counted, as the third out was made on a ground ball thrown to first ahead of the batsman! The good Englishman simply accepted that and went along with what he thought was the star performance of the season. The game? Oh, yes—the World won, out 12 to 8—won it by just the margin of the four runs that the Englishman's hit ought to have collected."

"Y" AND "H" TRACK MEN ARE TO TRYOUT

Preparing Now For The Field Day To Be Held at Mesilla Park on May 4 Under the Auspices of the Southwestern Athletic Federation.

ELIMINATIVE trials to establish the personnel of the high school track team which will compete at Mesilla Park on May 4 in the Southwestern Athletic Federation meet will be held at Washington Park Friday afternoon at the annual class track meet and picnic.

Manager Irving Schwartz has had his men working out for the past few weeks and the high school will be in good condition for the meeting at Mesilla.

Schwartz himself has entered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. E. Cuchowski is listed in the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dashes. Robert Price will be seen in the half mile and the pole vault, while Russell Price is in all the dashes up to the quarter mile.

The two Chas brothers, Stoolie and Lawrence, will carry off the weight events, with Lawrence also in the high jump and the half mile. R. Foster is in the discus throw, Al Black in the mile, and A. Foster in the quarter mile.

Under the guidance of H. Mitchell, coach, the F. M. C. team is fast rounding into shape. The men who will carry the banner of the "Y" have

about been selected for the Mesilla Park event. R. Pickens will turn the century, the 220 and the 120 hurdles in the half mile, the mile and the shot put. R. Henn will enter both hurdles and the running high jump. L. Lorenz will be seen in the 220 yard hurdles, the pole vault, the high and the broad jump. J. Romero is in the 220 hurdles and the 440 yard dash.

Select Relay Team.
H. Thomas is tossing the discus, W. Marshall is in the high jump, J. Lorenz doing the half mile and J. Ronan the 440 yard dash and the discus. Lewis Arms will be in the shot and the 120 yard high hurdles.
F. A. Hughes will do the quarter mile, W. R. Jackson the 440 yards and the 60 yards dash and L. Runsey the running broad jump and the 440 yards dash.

The relay team is to be picked among R. Pickens, Sheldon, Brian, Runsey, B. and J. Romero, all of whom have declared themselves as trying for this event which will be at a mile, four men to a team, each to run a quarter mile.

Guess Scoop Will Have To Stick To That Old Winter Suit



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CLUB STANDING.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston.	10	5	.667
Chicago.	9	6	.600
Philadelphia.	8	7	.533
Washington.	7	8	.467
Cleveland.	6	9	.400
St. Louis.	5	10	.333
Detroit.	4	11	.267
New York.	3	12	.200

Results Tuesday.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 6.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.
Washington, 6; Boston, 2.

Games Thursday.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati.	7	2	.778
New York.	6	3	.667
Philadelphia.	5	4	.556
Pittsburgh.	4	5	.444
Boston.	4	5	.444
St. Louis.	3	6	.333
Chicago.	2	7	.222
Brooklyn.	2	7	.222

Results Tuesday.
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 0.

Games Thursday.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed on account of cold weather.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 5 6 0
Pittsburgh..... 3 9 0
Batteries: Chicago, Brown, Lavender, Toney and Archer; Pittsburgh, Adams and Gibson.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 4 3 3
St. Louis..... 1 4 1
Batteries: Cincinnati, Benton and McLean; St. Louis, Hansen and Bliss.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 7 10 0
Boston..... 4 4 0
Batteries: Brooklyn, Kent and Phelps; Boston, Tyler, Donnelly and Kling, Dowdy.

At Boston—R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 5 2
Washington..... 4 9 4
Batteries: Boston, Wood and Nunn; Washington, Groom and Henry.

At New York—R. H. E.
New York..... 3 5 1
Philadelphia..... 0 6 1
Batteries: New York, Vaughn and Stewart; Philadelphia, Morgan and Thomas.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 4 8 4
Chicago..... 7 9 2
Batteries: Cleveland, Mitchell and Easterly; Chicago, Walsh and Block.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 0 5 3
Detroit..... 2 1 1
Batteries: St. Louis, Brown and Stephens; Detroit, Dubac and Stange.

At Sioux City—R. H. E.
Sioux City..... 7 14 1
St. Joseph..... 3 10 0
Batteries: Sioux City, Miller and Cadman; St. Joseph, Freeman, Johnson and Gossett.

At Des Moines—R. H. E.
Des Moines..... 0 9 1
Omaha..... 6 6 0
Batteries: Des Moines, Faber, Rogge and McGraw; Omaha, Lets and Arbogast.

At Lincoln—R. H. E.
Lincoln..... 3 10 3
Topeka..... 9 9 2
Batteries: Lincoln, Hazerman, Doyle and Stratton; Topeka, Leak and Chapman.

At Wichita—R. H. E.
Wichita..... 3 10 1
Lewistown..... 3 10 1
Batteries: Wichita, Jackson and Clemmons; Denver, Olmstead, Ramsey and Francke.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
At San Francisco—R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 0 2 0
Vernon..... 3 7 0
Batteries: San Francisco, Miller and Berry; Vernon, Whalen and Brown.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 1 10 3
Sacramento..... 3 7 1
Batteries: Los Angeles, Leverenz, Toner and Brooks.

At Portland—Portland-Oakland game postponed.

At Indianapolis—R. H. E.
Indianapolis..... 7 10 6
Milwaukee..... 3 10 6
At Louisville—R. H. E.
Louisville..... 9 9 9
Kansas City..... 3 10 6
At Columbus—R. H. E.
Columbus..... 10 10 6
Minneapolis..... 5 10 6
At Toledo—R. H. E.
Toledo..... 3 10 6
St. Paul..... 3 10 6

SNAPPY MATCHES ON MOOSE STAGE

Big Crowd Sees a Program Jammed Full of Interesting Action.

Brimming over with snap and action another Moose show was put on last night and it quite matched the class of those that were staged late last winter. Jack Mitchell arranged the card which progressed without a hitch and which was met with great enthusiasm.

A battle royal was the novelty sketch. Four negro boys, Roy Alexander, Joe Watkins and the two Farrar brothers, Cleon and Willie, were turned loose and instructed to go to it. Cleon Farrar being the largest of the four, the other three cut loose on him and were long he went to the floor with a thud and crawled between the ropes. It was a bad night for the Farrars for Watkins and Alexander industriously chastised brother number two until he, too, quailed to the canvas and Watkins took the mark for the prize money. After a very heated argument Alexander was proclaimed the winner.

Fought Like Wild Cats.
The best bout of the night was between Pajo and Billy Hart. It was scheduled six round affair and was announced for the "bantam title of Texas." Each youngster swung all day from his heels and mixed it every minute. Pajo was in the better condition, and although Hart was as game as the hawk, he was getting decidedly the worst of it during the fourth round. Pajo's winding upper cuts with clock like precision, and the referee stopped the match. After the bout it was found that Hart had badly sprained his wrist and was fighting on his head only.

Pajo has lots of steam and cleverness and the fans would like to see this hard match with some other "bantam" or rematched with Hart on condition that the latter put himself in better trim.

Kid Lansford has improved. The last time he met Mitchell he looked like the best of himself, but he was a pretty fair account of himself and if he would forget his grin and cut loose at full speed for four rounds he and Mitchell would frame up fine for a match.

As it was last night, Mitchell was, as usual, the victor. Lansford whalloped him on his bruised back and the gore spurted about in professional style. Mitchell was the personification of good nature, however, and he nursed Lansford through the four rounds using the word "stand up" where it would show to the greatest advantage.

Soldier Boys on Program.
Kid Cox of New York, and Jack Bonary of Cincinnati, fought rather slowly for four rounds. Cox is a soldier, who is built like a young bull. It was his lack of speed that was the chief feature of his fight. It was the opinion of the ring siders that had he tore loose on his own terms he would have won. As it was Bonary landed the clean blow and for the an old timer fought excellently.

The wrestling match between Chas. Gordon and T. H. Flint, both of Port Huron, Mich., was a real treat. They went at it in catapault fashion and after eight minutes of work Flint got standing in all the announced as a half Nelson and grape vine hold.

It is planned to hold another program at an early date.

"I REFUSE TO BE REFEREE," RYAN
Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—Shortly after the Wolgast-liters conference had terminated the Los Angeles fight, a middleweight champion of the world, entered the club's quarters. McCarroll approached him and asked him if he would act as referee of the bout.

"I won't," said Ryan. "I don't like Wolgast or Jones and I would be a prejudiced person, so I cannot do it. Wolgast don't fight the way he should. Why don't he use his hands and not his head, elbows and shoulders? They will not stand for it all the time. I think that he should not be permitted to do it here. I know that if I was referee I would never fight with anything but his hands."

You Can Not Tell By A Man's Look Whether He Is Or Will Make A Fighter

Robert Edgren Tells of a Few Paradoxes of the Ring and Explains How Little Looks Count When Applied to the World of Fists.

"A LL a man needs nowadays to be a great fighter is to wear a 12 inch collar and a No. 5 1/2 hat," said a gentleman sitting beside me a few nights ago when thick-limbed Moths whalloped the Westchester Farmer.

Several nights later the same fight bug held an adjacent seat when Gibbons, light, lean and snappy, bammered his fists all over the ring. "I take it all back," he said, leaning over my way. "What a fighter news is a pair of feet, thin legs and a long reach and a brain. That is all!"

Shows just how hard it is to "dope" out the material that can turn into a first class fighting man. "He has the ideal head for a fighter," says the spectators, when Al Palmer is in the ring. It happens that Al can fight. But he might look just as much a fighting man as he is and not be able to whip a second class writer.

Looks don't go far in the ring of boxing.

Paradoxes of the Game.
An ideal fighter should be strongly and asymmetrically built from neck to heels. Perhaps his development about the shoulders should be a little exaggerated. He should have strong legs and arms and a broad, muscular back, big forearm and strong fists. He should have a world of speed, stamina, unimpaired and the strength of a weight thrower, the courage of a bear, the aggressiveness of a bulldog, the patience of Job. And he might have all of these things and be whipped by a man of half his size.

Strongly and asymmetrically built? What does that description fit? Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter, nor baring any weight, that the ring has known within a memory of living man? Bob just the thinnest least that ever carried a champion. His hips were narrow, his body was thin. His shoulders looked like only because they were in proportion to the rest of his physique. He was topheavy, and at that he didn't have unusual large arms or neck. His arms were very long and shrewd. They were like a boy's arms compared to those of Jeffries, Johnson or Langford. Yet he was the hardest hitter of the lot, by far. He spraddled around the ring on those spiders' knock-knocked legs, and he was a real fighter. He punched that knocked out Sharkey, Ruhlins and scores of other men bigger and stronger than himself.

"Perfect" Fighters Look Good.
The "fighting face" doesn't indicate anything. Some of the poorest preliminary fighters in the ring have heads that would do for Japanese war-masks. And every now and then some soft featured, smiling, knock-knocked legs and a thin fighting spark in his makeup, comes along and beats them to a pulp.

You never can tell.
As for the ideal fighting face—what is it like? Think over a few of the famous fighters. There was Fitzsimmons, who was high strung, nervous, that is thrust out aggressively, is the fighting face, because, being well angled, it can reach the strain of a hard hit. The wide jaw, and not the jaw that is thrust out aggressively, is the fighting face, because, being well angled, it can reach the strain of a hard hit. The wide jaw, and not the jaw that is thrust out aggressively, is the fighting face, because, being well angled, it can reach the strain of a hard hit.

Then there is the "fighting nose." McGovern was supposed to have the ideal nose—an up-turned pug. Funny that nose should be considered an indication of fighting ability, when, as a matter of fact, they are merely handy to have in the ring because they last ten or like rubber when they're hit. In the list of first class fighters we can find all sorts of noses. Jeffries has a snout nose. Johnson and Langford have the flat, wide noses of their race. But how about the beak that projects out in front of Matt Wells? It's a regular Roman—a caricature of a Roman nose. Yet Wells is one of the best fighters of his weight in the world—perhaps the best. We haven't seen him extended yet. Jim Stewart is a good fighting man, and Jim has a high, straight nose, and a perfect Greek profile.

As for eyes—Willie Lewis has an eye as sharp as an eagle's. He looks like a hawk.

NEED MONEY?
GO TO
THE DIAMOND SHOP
314 SAN ANTONIO

By Robert Edgren

Rees and Dalton in "Love Match" at Douglas, According to Law.

Douglas, Ariz., April 24.—When Sheriff Wheeler told the management of the Arizona Athletic club that he would interfere whenever the scheduled box-in contest between Louis Rees and Kid Dalton developed any roughness which indicated that it was other than a sparring match, the bout was tamed down to suit the most aesthetic taste.

CLOSE SUPERVISION MAKES FIGHT A FROST

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"Jack, the Barber," a Bisbee man, rose at the end of the first round and challenged Dalton to fight him at the end of 28 days at 135 to 140 pounds. No answer was vouchsafed by the boxers. About 800 people witnessed the affair, the crowd being held to these proportions by rumors foretelling interference by the officers.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE 17

Your Neighbor Says:

Mr. Frederic J. Haskin.
Care The Herald.
El Paso, Texas.

Dear Sir—I have just finished a thorough reading of your new book "The American Government" and I wish to say that I am more than pleased with it. It fills the bill exactly and is just what we need for a reference book in our schools.

I have placed it in the hands of one of my rural teachers who is using it to advantage in his 8th grade class along with civics.

The story and facts are set in an easy and clear style, so that the school child can easily handle the facts and is interested in it. I wish to commend you on the general get up of the book. Success to you.

C. S. Cramer,
Co. Supt. Quay Co., N. M.

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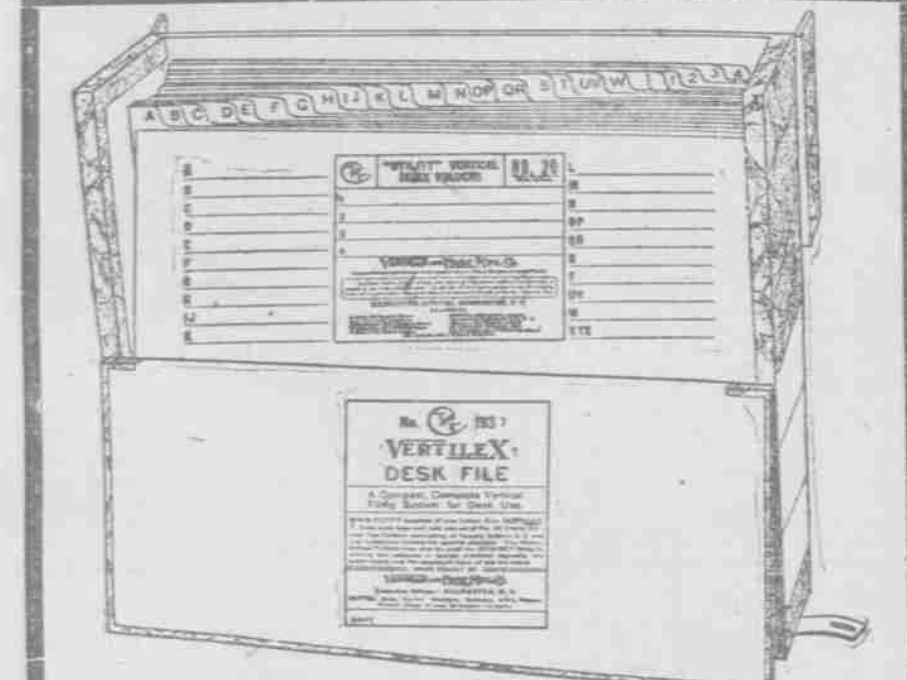
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